The Abbeville Press and Banner.

ABBEVILLE, S. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1892.

ESTABLISHED 1844

and has been there, or about his house, ever since. He was faithful and true to his employers for nearly haif a century. In recognition of his fidelity and efficient service, his name is now on the pay roll of the company, although he has done no work in a long time. The company has done a handsome thing for a notable and worthy employee.

Now, we submit, if any man on the Abbeville Branch should vote against the railroad, and in layor of its avowed enemies, that he would be subject to the charge of ingratitude for favors shown to their old and honored fellow workmen, and we further submit, when a reduction of force be needed, that the company would not be to biame if it kept in its employ the faithful man and let its enemy go There is not a farmer in Abbeville county, if he had to choose between a faithful laborer and an enemy, who would not give place to the faithful man. Self-preservation is the first law of nature, and when men array there were reasoned.

first law of nature, and when men array ives against others they may expect to receive knocks.

We would urge upon our people the folly of keeping up this fight against capital, and we would protest against a practice, which, if kept up, will work a great hardship to the poorer classes—the classes who most need credit. Men with money generally find some way to get along, and they are public benefactors when they lend it out at reasonable rates, to their neighbors—and they will always lend it to those in whom they have confidence.

To destroy confidence in the credit of the poor man is to do him the greatest possible harm, and its influence reacts and injures the prosperity of the country. Suppose that those who are now making war on that which they most need, should continue the disastrous fight. The credit of thousands will be so impaired that they will find it next to an impossibility to borrow money.

As a natural result, the banks, like other business firms, will first accommodate their friends, and will afterwards accommodate their avowed enemies to whatever they can.

In like manner, the warfare will create distribution the minds of the merchant, and he in turn will select his customers from his triends, and will as a matter of fact, look after his enemies only when he has provided for his friends.

The sooner peace and harmony is restored to this country, the better it will be for all of us, But if the fight is to be kept up, no one can we would urge upon our people the folly of

The sooner peace and harmony is restored to this country, the better it wil be for all of us. But if the fight is to be kept up, no one can tell where it will end. In our opinion, it will not be long before the boycotters will have to take some of their own medicine. We should

not, therefore, be surprised if results should

be brought about:

1. As the railroad force is reduced, the enemies of the roads will lose their places.

2. If new places are to be filled, that no enemy of the roads need apply.

3. In fending money, the banks may first, as a rule, accommonate their triends, and, later on, if they have the money, accommodate their creemies.

Merchants will be more exacting in re 1. Merchants will be more exacting an equiring security for their goods, and may be unable to accommodate any great number of

their enemies.

Of course we do not expect that tangible evidence of this rule of action could be furnished, but we all know that men naturally have more confidence in their friends than they have in their enemies, and we all know that we are more inclined to accommodate our friends.

our friends.
It must be a most humiliating spectacle for If must be a most huminating speciacle for a man who is fighting National banks to go to a National bank to ask favors, and no self-respecting citizen should go to a bank for accommodation at whose very existence he is fighting, and we would not consure the bank if it had no money on hand, or simply declined to let its enemy have it.

When people go to war they must expect to receive knocks.

Therefore, for the good of us all, let us stop bis ovil thinking, this evil speaking, this evil

this evil thinking, this evil speaking, this evil doing. There is neither good sense, good bus-

ness or good policy in it.

Election of Trial Justices.

The following are the places for which Trial Justices are to be elected at the coming primary and the clubs that will vote for the several Trial Justices:
Ninety-Six—Ninety-Six club.
Greenwood—Greenwood, Coronaca and Stony Point clubs.
Hodges—Hodges, Cokesbury and Walnut Grove elubs.

Gove clubs.
Donalds—Donalds club.
Due West—Due West club.
Antreville—Antreville and Mountain View

Lowndesville-Lowndesville No. 1 and

Lowndesville No. 2 clubs.

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Monterey—Magnolia club.

Mt. Carmel—Mt. Carmel club.

McCormick—McCormick and Bellvue clubs.

HENRY GRADY'S ADVICE. ----

What He Says About Drinking, Gambling and Marrying.

The following letter of the lamented Henry Grady to his young friend, Clark Howell, on his birthday will not be out of place.
"My son will be just about your ago when you are just about mine, and I have got to looking at you as a sort of prefiguring of what my son may be, and of looking over you and rejoicing in your success. Let me write to you what I would be willing for you to wrige to him.

to you what I would be willing for you to write to him.

Never gamble. Of all the vices that enthrall men this is the worst, the strongest and the most insidious. Outside of the morality of it, it is the poorest investment, the poorest business and the poorest fun. No man is safe who plays at all. It is easier never to play. I never knew a man, a gentleman and a man of business, who did not regret the time and money he had wasted in it. A man who plays poker is unfit for every other business on earth.

the time and money he had wasted in it. A man who plays poker is unfit for every other business on earth.

Never drink. I love liquor and I love the feilowship involved in drinking. My safety has been that I never drink at all. It is much easier not to drink at all than to drink a little. If I had to attribute what I have done in life to any one thing I should attribute it to the fact that I am a tectotaler. As sure as you are born, it is the pleasantest, the easiest and the safest way.

Marry early. There is nothing that steadies a young fellow like marrying a good girl and raising a family. By marrying young your children grow up when they are a pleasure to you. You feel the responsibility of life, the sweetness of life, and you avoid bad rabits. If you never drink, never gamble and marry early, there is no limit to the useful and distinguished life you may live. You will be the pride of your tather's heart and the Joy of your mother's.

I don't know that there is any happiness on earth worth having outside of the happiness of knowing that you have done your duty, and tried to do good. You try to build up. There are always plenty others who will do all the tearing down that is necessary. You try to live in the sun. Men who stay in the shade always get mildewed.

which everyone enjoyed.
Congratulations to the bride and groom were then in order, and the reception was turned into an informal gathering. Refresh-ments were served and all enjoyed them-The reception was closed with a vocal duet

McCormick—McCormick and Perivace class.

Troy—Troy club.
Bradley—Bradley, Phoenix and Verdery
Blubs.
Lebanon—Lebanon and Cedar Springs
Clubs.
Hampton—Hampton club.
Cochran's Mill—Long Cane club.
Abbeville (2)—Abbeville No. 1,
Abt eville
No. 2, and Means Chapel clubs.

The reception was closed with a vocal duet by Misses Kernodle and Peadoby, "O wert thou in the cauld blast."
Springs
Church of this place, one year ago, Mr. Jackson has doubled the membership and firmly ingratiated himself in the love of his congregation and the people of this community, Abbeville (2)—Abbeville No. 1, Abt eville and bids fair to do a still greater work in the following the matter philosophically and be actuated by the noblest impulses of man-hood." Remember this and not cast your vote for a chronic office-seeker.

A lot of white vests which will be sold a and bids fair to do a still greater work in the future than he has done in the past.

Co.

Miss Carrie, Miss bear was a surface on Atlanta, Ga., reached here Wednesday for a sometime visit to the family of their uncle Mr. J. O. Chambers.

Mr. John Mathews, of Atlanta, is now with the family of his-brother Mr. E. H. Mathews, where he will remain for sometime.

Mrs. J. T. Latimer has been for the last two weeks at Morristown, Tenn., visiting her kinsfolk at that place.

Mr. Foster Speer went to Columbia Monday delegate, and such another shaking of hands and howdy-do you never saw in all your life. Mr. Foster Speer went to Columbia Monday to stand a competitive examination before the State Board for a scholarship in the Peabody Normal Institute, Nashville, Tenn.
After the speaking was over at Abbeville Monday, one or two seemingly good Christian men were heard to say, that they would rather have a cursing Governor than a fighting one.

will be with us.

Mr. A. O. Grant brought in some very fine water fine donot and cannot go together. We are told somewhere that when smitten upon the right cheek to turn the left. That might do for a crank, or an imbecile.

Will be with us.

Mr. A. O. Grant brought in some very fine water fine loos Thuesday, the best we have had this season.

Mount Carmel has some crack marble players.

We think some of our neighbors are taking lessons on dancing from the way they practice every day.

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Mr. L. Q. C. Lamar, of Washington, D. C. spent Wednesday night in town, the guest of his uncle, Mr. T. Baker.

Mrs. Dr. J. Q. McDavid and her three children of Due West reached here Wednesday on a visit to the family of the son-in-law of the former Mr. E. R. Horton.

Some of our reightors are taking lessons on dancing from the way they practice every day.

What side are you on, Tillman or anti-Tillman, is about all you can hear.

Capt. Sam McBride, of Willington, was in town Thursday worklying up a meeting of the disolders to make preparations for reunion.

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has done as much or more for his popularity at large as any other thing, as it never has let an opportunity slip to speak in terms of praise of him, and has carefully copied every article found in its exchanges, commendatory of him.

In this week's Press and Banner under the In this week's Press and Banner under the head of "National Currency" the author, I do not know who he is, says that there are only two anti-Tillmanites in the Nation. Whether that assertion is true or false, I can not say, as this writer has never heard but oho man who said that he lived in the Nation. But I do say, that if true, they no doubt are able to paddle their own canoe without the assistance of Rusticus or any others.

Troupe.

sweetness of life, and yon avoid bad rabits.

If you never drink, never gamble and marked the property of the pride of your may live. You will be on the pride of your father's heart and the joy of your judge and yellow father heart and the joy of your judge and yellow father and you your judge and yellow father and you your judge and you your judge and yellow father heart and the joy of your judge

Another Kick at the Town Boss.

Oconee News-(Alliance Paper.)
The time for voting will soon be here.

Mrs. J. P. Radford is very sick. We hope Mrs. J. P. Radford is very sick. We hope soon to hear of recovery.

Protracted meeting starts in the Methodist church here to-day. We hope for a prosperous meeting. Rev. Mr. Steadman of McCormiek will be with us.

Mr. A. O. Grant brought in some very fine waterfactors Thuesday, the best we have had this season.

Mount Carmel has some crack marble players

and other relatives about town.

POOR TOM SULLIVAN.

He Loses His Life From a Negro's

Careless Handling of a Pistol.

midst, "Even so Father for thus it seemeth good in thy sight."

2. That we set apart a page in our church book for a memorial record of the deceased.

3. That we give every possible assurance of love and sympathy to the bereaved widow and children of our departed brother.

4. That we publish these resonations in our denominational and county papers.

Adopted in conference 21th July, 1892.

W. A. Gaines, Moderator.

G. W. Collins, C. C.

Bad on Town Bosses. Columbia Register.

Our wool-hat toys are not in the habit of having an overseer placed over the n and led to the polls by a halter.

It is given up by all that he is the best man for the place if we could induce him to run.

Let us hear from you, Captain. Citizen.

Dots from Jones.

Jones, S. C., July 16, 1892.
Mr. John T. Davis favored us with the first watermelon of the season.
We enjoyed a very pleasant time a few days ago to a fish dinner on Ware's Shoals in company with a dozen other men and boys. Joe and George know how to cook fish on the river.

er.

Lizzie Mattison, colored, was accidentally shot by her husband a few days ago. Her husband, Jeff Mattison, was handling a pistol which he thought was empty, but which proved to be loaded, when it accidentally firmly the state of the s inflicting a painful wound on his wife's Walter Rasor, son of Mr. John Rasor, and Abner Golden, son of Mr. William Golden Abner Golden, son of Mr. William Golden are sick of fever. Capt. Agnew, we are glad to see, is still im-

Capt. Agnew, we are glad to see, is still improving.

Mrs. Nettle Williams and daughter, of Laurens county, visited Dr. Jones's family last Thursday.

Mr. W. P. Cooper and wife of Missis-ippl, are again in our section, as jovial as ever.

Dr. Willie Jones and Mr. James Davenport are the happy men of our community. Both girls. No help for Sheppard or Tillman.

We are informed that Miss Zula Brock, of Due West, will teach a class in music at Mr. J. S. McGee's this summer. We will be glad to have Miss Brock in our midst.

Miss Etta McGee and Miss Emma Rasor are the graduates from this section, the former of Greenyille and the latter of Due West college.

Pompey.

McCormick Items.

McCormick, S. C., July 23, 1892.

Miss Rosa Branch has gone to Atlanta to spend some time with relatives. We wish her a pleasant visit.

McCormick can boast of more telegraph op-

McCormick can observe that any other town in South Caro-lina. Some of the boys have a private wire and, from the messages they send, it seems that they will be perfect in it before long. Mr. Rube Parker is still in the land of the

living.
Rev. J. M. Steadman is carrying on a pro-tracted meeting at Republican this week. Rev. Mr. Leak, of Lincolnton, Ga., is assisting im. Miss Hassie Cothran returned from Borleaux last Friday night.

Miss Annie Fretwell has returned home.
She has been visiting relatives and friends in Anderson.
Miss Sue Jennings paid Modoc a short visit

last week.
Mr. G. W. Andrews, Jr., of Augusta, is spending a few weeks with his parents.
Col. Patrick, of Anderson, paid our town a short visit last week in the interest of his section. where, oh! where is our city council? It something is not done with the weeds pretty soon everything will be covered completely. It is really dangerous to walk among them for fear of snakes. What say you, Bro. Walsh? Rev. J. M. Steadman, Messrs, James Coth-

Rev. J. M. Steadman, Messrs, James Cothran, Jr., and J. J. Brackner went from this place to attend the District Conference at Honea Path last week. They report a pleasant time.

Quite a number of persons from here attended the political meeting at Abbeville last Monday, and all speak very highly of the speeches of Messrs, Orr and Murray.

Candidates are appearing thick and fast now, but Col. Cat Corley informs us that he will not appear for any office this year. He says Sam Jones told him to shun that place where Ben Tillman wants to go.

Bill.

____ Married Again.

Associate Reformed Presbyter!an. Associate Reformed Fresbyteram.

Mr. Zachariah Haddon was married on last
Thursday to Mrs. McMahan, of Anderson
county. Rev. W. L. Pressly, D. D., performed
the ceremony. Mr. Haddon got off a pleasant
surprise to the town. No one knew of it untill that day. Mrs. McMahan is a comely
widow and Mr. Haddon is one of our well
known citizens.

Highly Complimentary.

Enterprise and Mountaineer.

"The country editor as journalist and print-er," submitted by Hugh Wilson, of the Abbe-ville Press and Banner, was one of the most practical and suggestive essays ever read be-fore the Association. The discussion which followed was quite interesting, and the inter-est developed was highly complimentary to the essayist. the essayist.

A nice line of summer lap robes at Smith &

PRINCE OF THIS WARD FAILS AND PRINCE AND

Executive Committee. He brought cheering news. The fires of Prohibition are kindling in every county, and in nearly all there is a fine prospect of ultimate success.

He gave some Interesting facts. One was that the Revenue Department has consolidated Maine with New Hampshire, owing to the small revenue from liquors in the former State. It will be remembered by all our readers that Maine has had prohibition for many years. The above item, therefore, helps to prove that prohibition does prohibit, the liquor men to the contrary notwithstanding.

Mr. Childs also stated that some time ago he paid a visit to Kansas to find out for himself the effect of prohibition in that State. He said the Prohibition law was enforced there as well as any other law on the statute books. It did prohibit. This is the testimony of an eye-witness, Where is the man that will dare question the word of L. D. Childs?

If Prohibition is effective in Maine and Kansas, why may it not be effective in South Carolinn? Are we less law-abiding than they?

Another item of interest was given the

Another item of interest was given the Committee by Mr. Childs. He found that taxes were lower in Kansas under prohibition than they had been under the reign of the saloon. The reduction has been from 30 to 75

per cent., caused by a reduction in the num ber of criminals in the jails and penitentiary ber of criminals in the jalls and penitentiary. The contris had much less to do, and consequently were conducted at much less cost. So then prohibition, instead of raising taxes, actually lowers them. The money thus saved can go to the education of the children in efficient public schools, and can be used for the immediate necessities of the home.

If we can cut down taxation in this State from 30 to 75 per cent., should we not do so? If we can do it by prohibition, ought we not to vote for it?

from 30 to 75 per cent., should we not do so? If we can do it by prohibition, ought we not to vote for it?

Another item worth noticing: After 30 years trial of prohibition, the question of "Prohibition or no Prohibition" was submitted to the votes of the people of Maine, and prohibition won by 49,000 majority. Either as Mr. Childs said, the people of Maine were fools, or they were fully satisfied that prohibition does prohibit. Oh! that we could have 49,000 majority in this State! Let us try for it!

At the close of Mr. Childs' speech, it was decided to have a County Prohibition Convention on Saturday, August 6th, at 12:30 o'clock in the Court House at this place. All prohibitionists are invited to take part in the proceedings, and all interested are urged to be present. If you are a prohibitionist, come that your influence may be felt for the good cause; if you are opposed to prohibition, come and listen to the speeches that you may be made to see the error of your ways. A rousing time is expected. Mr. Childs will be the principal speaker.

Prohibitionists, let us organize and get to work. The liquor men have arganized in both Columbia and Charleston, and it is said they propose to organize in every town and voting precinct in the State. See to it that every man rotes his honest convictions.

G. M. T,

What One Boy Did in One Year.

NEWS FROM JONES.

Cherry Tree Incident-Personals -- Candidates-Bridges.

The Candidates. Jones, S. C., July 23, 1892.

Last Sunday Clifton Robertson, son of Mr. George Robertson, fell from a wild cherry tree and was badly, but we hope not seriously, hurt. He, with other children, had climb ed the tree to get cherries, and when about 12 or 15 leet from the ground the limb on which he was standing broke. He is doing very

he was standing broke. He is doing very well now.

Nearly all our farmers are done laying by.

Messrs. Robert Higgins and Willie Dodson visited relatives near Coronaca this week.

Mr. Allen Dodson and wife are on a visit to their daughter near Green wood.

Mrs. S. M. Cooper is visiting Laurens.

Candidates are becoming numerous. They haven't troubled our people yet, suppose they think we vote as we please any how.

The building of the abntments to the bridge on Turkey Creek near here has been given to Mr. Robert Golden.

Pompey.

Illness of Dr. C. V. Barnes. Anderson Journal. Dr. C. V. Barnes, of this county, has suffer

or, C. V. Barnes, of this country, has suffered several severe hemorrhages from the nose during the past week, and some apprehension has been felt as to his safety. He has been attended by several of his fellow physicians, but it was difficult to control the bleeding.

The man who is the most awkward at saying nice things is usually the me than thousands of gold; and silver most sincere.

The property of the property o

bers thinks he has a good many more. When you begin to treat him in this way, you will be surprised to find what

A Day At a Time It is a very hard thing to learn this doing just the best we know, and then dismissing all care or worry of the fu-

After we have done all we can, we find it hard to wait for results. Until you come to the place where the river meets the ocean, it appears to be only a lake. Its curves are such. that you can never see more than a mile or two ahead, though the river may be hundreds of miles long. You believe the river goes on, you believe, though you may never have seen just where, that it meets the ocean, then rest in the assurance that the power that guides and directs the river is guiding and leading you, and that the one day, the one hour, rightly lived, is

What thought has the brook, just starting from its source, of the vast areas of land its waters are to moisten and enrich? If it could look ahead, it

all the responsibility you need to take.

He picked one hundred quarts of

He begged the office of sexton in the little Western Church and earned seventy-five cents a week.

fruit for a neighbor.

He bought and sold eleven dozen chickens, and cleared five dollars on When he could get no other work, 'a neighbor's wood pile was always ready, at a dollar a cord for sawing and split-

ing. He earned thirteen dollars and seventy-five cents on his wood piles. For doing chores, cleaning yards, doing errands, etc., he received ten dollars.

For milking cows, taking care of horses, etc., for neighbors, twenty dollars. At the end of the year this fourteenyear-old boy had earned a little more than one hundred dollars, and never missed a day at school. It was a busy

year, yet play hours were scattered all along; swimming, fishing, hunting, skating and coasting, each found its place. The old adage proved true in his case: "Where there's a will there's a way." He never missed a job, when other boys were idle he was busy, and the best of all that I can tell you about him is this, he was a "King's Son."-Kind Words.

The law of thy mouth is better unto